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Cardinal Mahoney delivers optimistic speech to Regis community

by Ed Bessenbacher

Cardinal Roger Mahoney was a recent



Rev. Michael Sheeran
introduces Cardinal Mahoney
to Regis community
photo by Dan Delaney

guest at Regis University, appearing as the keynote speaker in the first of a four-part speaker series titled Celebrating Vatican II, which marks the anniversary of the Second Vatican Council. Cardinal Mahoney, the archbishop of

Los Angeles, the largest archdiocese in America, spoke on the subject "Catholic Social Teaching since the Council" in the Student Center in front of a number of Regis students and faculty members, as well as many outside guests.

Before he began his formal remarks regarding the council, Cardinal Mahoney addressed some of the prevalent issues affecting the Catholic Church, specifically the scandal and criticism that the church has come under. Speaking to the damage that had been done, the Cardinal stated that church leaders "Still have much to do to regain the trust of ordinary Catholics." The archbishop was optimistic, however, about what could be done to start the turn-around the Catholic Church is looking for, saying "These events should transform us as we faithfully follow the Holy Spirit in this time of renewal."

Cardinal Mahoney began speaking about Catholic social teaching by outlining the Catholic Church's definition of freedom, which states that human dignity, not documents or constitutions, ensure freedom. In order to maintain this level of self-respect, each person must be allowed basic human rights, which the archbishop stated were

"[He] was not afraid to use his power to help the bottom half [of society]"

-Rev. Michael Sheeran, S.J.,

such things as "Food, shelter, clothing, healthcare and other things that insure families a certain amount of dignity." This applies primarily to the poor in society who struggle to afford just those basic human rights, an issue Cardinal Mahoney was praised on by Rev. Michael Sheeran, S.J., who stated that the Cardinal, "was not afraid to use his power to help the bottom half [of society]."

A priest since 1962, Cardinal Mahoney spoke from many years of experience when he brought up the circulating belief that the Church has lost its credibility in lieu of the
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Cultures come together to experience the Mass of the Holy Spirit

by Diana Leos

The Regis Community and dignified guests came together at Boettcher Commons to kick off a new year and celebrate Mass of the Holy Spirit on September 18, 2003. Presiding was his Eminence Cardinal Roger Mahoney, archbishop of Los Angeles, and assisting him with the mass was Father Sheeran.

The Mass of the Holy Spirit first began in 1986 at Regis University with only 15-20 people who came together to kick off the school year with prayer. The purpose for this mass is to ask that the Holy Spirit help guide us through the year.

Preparation for this mass had been going on since last spring. The University Ministry department worked steadily throughout the spring and summer with Cardinal Mahoney to ensure that everyone would be prepared. The readings were picked during the summer time so that his Eminence would be able to deliver a well organized, moving homily.

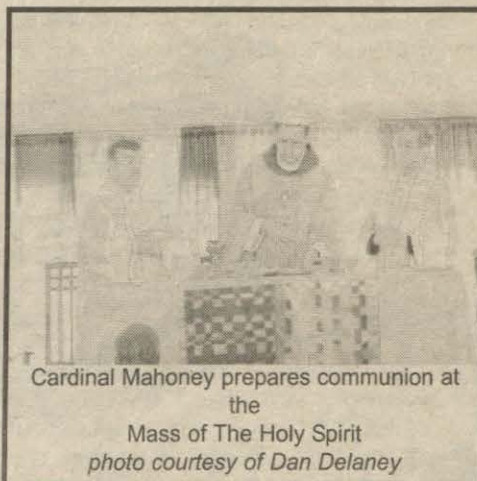
A sign language interpreter, liturgical dancers, and the choir began the festivities and encouraged everyone to come together, which was then followed by the first reading. "I think the theme Ephphatha (be open) relates to the first reading because it helps people realize that they should be open to different cultures and different languages," said senior Trisha Molholm.

Various languages such as English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Ukrainian, Buli-African, and Hindi were spoken by members of the Regis Community during the second reading. This is an example of how University Ministry is trying to embrace different cultures within the Regis community. The second reading demonstrated the power of a large crowd that was gathered together in one place and how

languages emphasized the diversity in our school community but also called attention to our unity in spirit as members of this university."

Cardinal Mahoney talked about a young man of Arab and Muslim decent who was attacked by a group of young men in a car (four of the six men were Catholic) during his homily. His gargantuan display of forgiveness was what his Eminence focused upon. "The homily he gave was expressed very well and brought the readings to life. It challenged the community to be more conscientious of the diversity we have here," said Mary Magmanus of University Ministry. She felt that there was a spiritual guidance throughout, in addition to the preparation of the mass. Magmanus gave special thanks to Physical Plant, the Copy Center, the Media Center, Office of the President, University Ministry work-study students, the Choir, God, and all the volunteers who made the little details and this traditional occasion possible.

Summed up by Student Body President Scott Shields, "The Mass of the Holy Spirit was the best I've seen in my four years [attending Regis University]. It was an awe-inspiring moment to have Cardinal Roger Mahoney bless us with his presence as we still continue to celebrate our 125th anniversary."



Cardinal Mahoney prepares communion at the
Mass of The Holy Spirit
photo courtesy of Dan Delaney

miraculously they were all able to understand one another. Senior Katie Holligan enjoyed the second reading because "the different



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Media ownership operations are simplified

by Andrew Cole

In June the FCC, led by Chairman Michael Powell, voted 3-2 to ease media ownership regulations. After a two-year review of the media market the FCC decided that it would have to relax regulations in order to allow media corporations, especially those that own the major networks, to compete with heightened competition from cable and high-speed Internet sources.

Among the changes in the relaxed regulations would be allowing a single television network to own local TV stations, which reach up to 45 percent of the nation's population. The old regulations capped ownership at 35 percent. But perhaps the biggest relaxation is a new rule that would allow one company to own a local television station, a daily newspaper and 50 percent of the allowed radio stations in a single market.

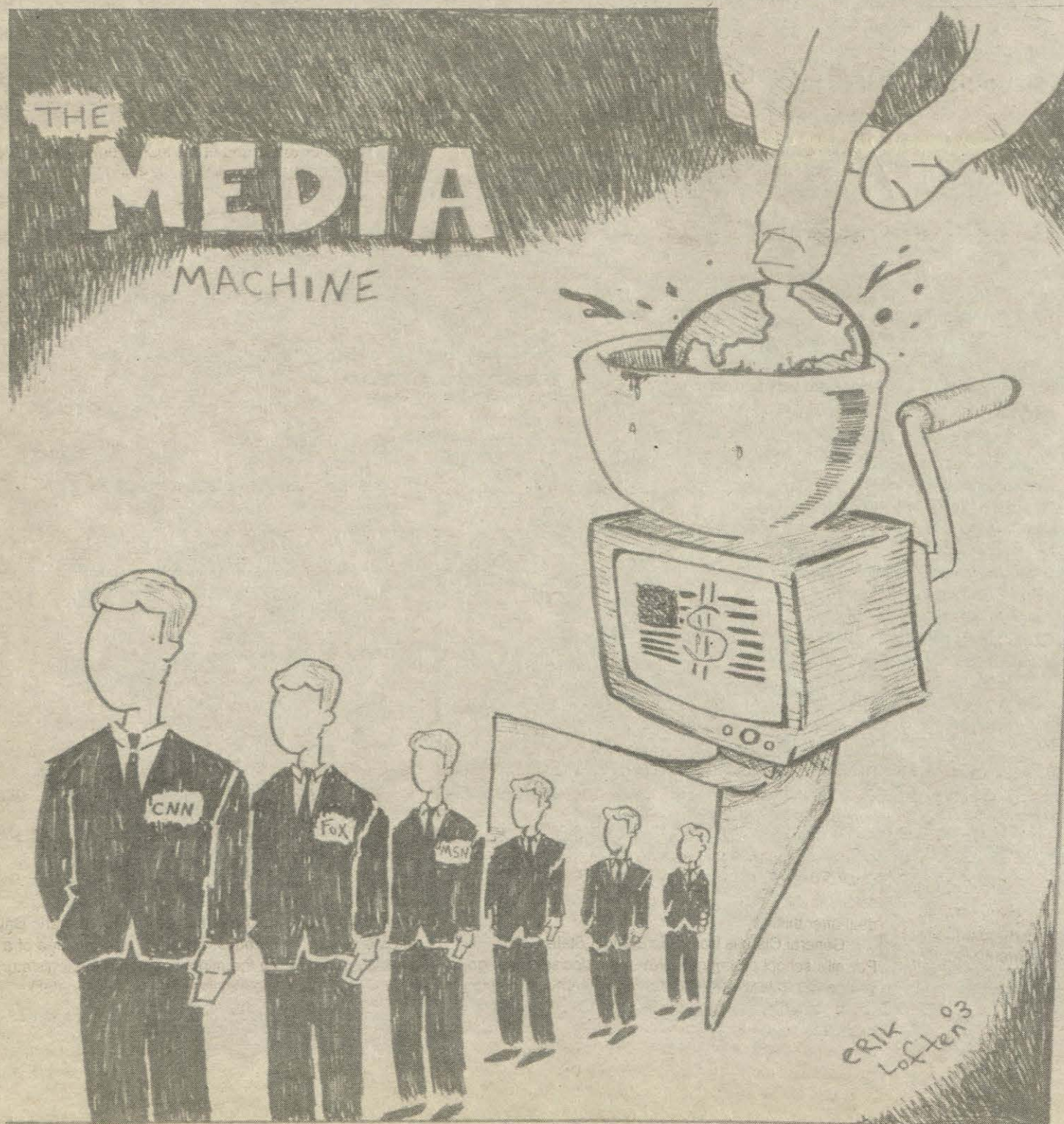
In many cities across the US, there is only one daily newspaper, or like in Denver there may be two papers owned by the same company. By allowing that same company to own a television station that brings news to the citizens, as well as numerous radio stations the new regulations have paved the way for companies to monopolize ideas, if not markets.

Members of the US Senate agreed with this assessment and passed a resolution on September 16th, which would stop the easing of the regulations. In a 55-40 vote, the Senate began the process of a legislative veto to keep the new regulations from going into affect. For the veto to work the House of Representatives would also have to vote for the resolution by way of simple majority, and then the president would have to sign the bill into law.

On the day of the vote, Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who led the effort to pass the resolution said "The public interest prevailed over the big corporate interests today here in the Senate." But the prospects for the resolution do not look good in the House, where Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said "It's going nowhere - dead on arrival." That probably is a reflection of the fact that George Bush's administration has threatened a veto if the resolution makes it to his desk. Bush spokesman Scott McClellan said, "The rules that the FCC came up with more accurately reflect the changing media landscape." The House and Senate would need a two-thirds majority to overturn the veto. That is a majority that doesn't even exist in the Senate right now.

If the resolution does die and the new rules go into affect, the results would be a hampering of the freedom of speech and press that we enjoy. I fully appreciate the fact that the FCC is trying to allow for corporations to compete with the changing landscape of media ownership. The problem is that the relaxing of regulations will only serve to stifle smaller companies that bring a different voice to the press. With large companies like Viacom, News Corporation, and GE, smaller companies will be bought up and run out.

I think that government intervention into the market often creates more harm than good. However, the very nature of our democratic society is that we have the freedom to express ideas and hear different points of view. Between the intervention of government into business and the stifling of ideas, I'll take the lesser of two evils, the one that at least allows for citizens of a democracy to receive a variety of ideas and information. Here's one area of the economy that can wait to grow, if for none other than our rights to hear a diversity of ideas expressed.



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Regis delegates raise money to attend 2004 World Social Forum in India

by Kathryn Baumgartner

For the second year in a row, Regis University will take a delegation to the World Social Forum held in Mumbai, India from January 16-21, 2004. The World Social Forum (WSF) is, "not an organization, not a united front platform, but an open meeting place for reflective thinking, democratic debate of ideas, formulation of proposals, free exchange of experiences and inter-linking for effective action, by groups and movements of civil society that are opposed to neo-liberalism and domination of the world by capital and any form of imperialism, and are committed to building a society centered on the human person" (WSF Charter of Principals).

The six-day Forum will include huge public meetings, panels, and about 800 seminars and debates focusing on imperialist globalization, militarism and peace, communalism, religious fanaticism and sectarian violence, racism, catechism, work and decent-based exclusions and discrimination, and patriarchy.

Anthropology professor Carla Guerrón-Montero attended last year's Forum in Porto Alegre, Brazil and explained, "I can honestly say, without exaggerating, that participating in the World Social Forum 2003 has changed my entire outlook on life. I marveled at being part of a crowd of 25,000 people from all over the world gathered in a large stadium to listen to ideas; not the latest pop singer, but to powerful, meaningful simply stated, and hopeful ideas."

This year, Regis University plans to send a larger delegation of seven students to the WSF with faculty Carla Guerrón-Montero, Peter Bemski and Lisa Garza. Guerrón-Montero explains that it is fundamental to take Regis students to the Forum, because they will expand their boundaries by interacting with an array of people and will have first-hand experience of grassroots organizing, activism and



Participants of the 2003 World Social Forum in Porto Alegre, Brazil
photo courtesy of Carla Guerrón-Montero

democratic dialogue. She states, "Hopefully they will return with a new vision of their own privileges, limitations and life vocation."

Students who plan to participate in the India Forum are required to take the class SO/PJ/AN 467 "Another World is Possible," taught by professors Guerrón-Montero (Regis College) and Bemski (SPS). This course examines globalization and social activism from a grassroots perspective using the primary thematic areas of the WSF as framework. The professors believe that "students will have a more meaningful experience at the 2004 WSF because of their awareness of fundamental political, cultural, and economic issues developed in the context of the class, in regard to the main areas of the WSF and the host country (India)."

Instead of just participating in the Forum as delegates, the Regis representatives will be presenting a workshop titled, "Social Justice and Activism in US Colleges." In the workshop they plan to share information about different social justice activism

activities at Regis University, and discuss new ways to involve college students from privileged countries in social justice activism. Guerrón-Montero explains that the main goal of the workshop is to "provide information about social activism at the college level in the US, and foster dialogue on social justice issues among university students through the world."

In order to fund the trip and accommodations, the delegates will be doing an array of fundraising activities. The delegates will be holding massage sessions by massage therapists from the Center of Advanced Therapeutics Massage School. They will also be selling 2004 calendars around campus and in the Denver community. For any information about the WSF, fundraising activities, or donations please contact Carla Guerrón-Montero at cguerron@regis.edu.

Cardinal addresses Regis community

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recent scandals.

There are some critics who believe that Catholic social teaching has been tainted and should not be spoken freely outside the church.

According to the Archbishop, the Catholic Church should not be deterred by this criticism, but should "continue proclaiming our social teaching publicly, as we apply it more vigorously internally."

Cardinal Mahony then turned his attention to what he called "new frontiers and perennial challenges" that the church is encountering. The primary issue that he analyzed was that of globalization, which he said "has become a convenient villain for the world's problems." Unlike many others, though, he was not quick to criticize this economic spectacle, but instead stated that it simply needs to be given direction, morally, by people of good will who can be trusted with such a responsibility.

One thing that the Cardinal did not particularly like about globalization was the way it had the ability to make people understand one another from long distances, but not know what is going on with the people in one's hometown. For instance, a Phoenix businessman might be very alert to the needs of a fellow worker in Boston, but have no idea the needs of his own community right outside his door.

This point tied in with another key part of Cardinal Mahony's speech, which was the challenge for people to love their neighbor, perhaps the "most profound challenge of our day," according to his address. Within this he spoke about the duty of Catholics to love those around them. He also said that this concept applied around the world between countries such as North and South Korea, Iraq and the United States, and Israel and Palestine.

The Cardinal also brought out his sense of humor during the talk, saying at one point that he was "sorry we sent our basketball players over here," referring to Los Angeles Lakers star Kobe Bryant who was arrested in Eagle County Colorado recently.

Why Wesley Clark is the one to watch

by Justin Goldman

Since making his announcement on September 17th, General Wesley Clark ret. has made an incredible amount of noise in a crowded Democratic Presidential Primary field. He has a resume that sells itself, and I have seen the effect of this on registered Democrats and Republicans. As someone who has voted for leaders of both party designations, I feel General Clark carries a certain universal appeal. It is early and things are very unclear now. What we know is if it is a second term for President Bush or a newly elected President we will face demanding challenges.

General Clark grew up in Little Rock, Arkansas and was a National Merit Scholar while attending Little Rock Public Schools. He attended the United States Military Academy from 1962-1966. From the outset he held the number one slot in his class and graduated first in the class of 1966. As a recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship he earned a Masters from Oxford University in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics. After finishing his work he shipped out for Vietnam. He was decorated with a Bronze Star, Silver Star, and four Purple Hearts.

He served as a White House Fellow in the Ford Administration in the OMB. He continued to hold various commands such as the Commander of Southern Command, serving in the Southern Hemisphere. As Director of the Strategic Plans and Policy, Joint Chiefs of Staff he fought unsuccessfully to commit US forces to fight genocide in Rwanda. He was the Supreme Allied Commander of NATO and oversaw the eleven-week air campaign against Serb forces in Kosovo. According to Colonel David Hackworth, the most decorated living soldier in the United States, General Clark received a raw deal after this.

General Clark is from Secretary of State Colin Powell's school of thought. When the decision is to go, you go with overwhelming force and the end result should never be in doubt. Clark wanted to go in with ground forces to end the ethnic cleansing, but he did not receive the support from the Pentagon. This began a downturn in his relationship with Defense Secretary William Cohen. This led to Cohen's decision to have Clark removed



General Wesley Clark
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prior to the end of his tour of duty. He retired from the Army with 4 stars and 34 years of service.

Clark has received some criticism that his determination and drive to come out on top have made him untrustworthy in the eyes of his peers. I look to the comments of his colleague General Barry McCaffrey. He taught with Clark at West Point and has known him for 35 years. General McCaffrey said, "General Clark is probably among the five most talented I have ever met. I think he is a national treasure and has a lot to offer the country." McCaffrey acknowledges that Clark was not the most popular four-star general in

the Army leadership.

"This is no insult to Army culture, a culture I love and admire," McCaffrey said, "but he was way too bright, way too articulate, way too good looking and perceived to be way too wired to fit in with our culture. He was not one of the good ol' boys."

After retirement General Clark returned Little Rock, AK and worked as an investment banker. He chairs three organizations including Wesley K. Clark & Associates, a strategic Planning Firm. General Clark also chairs WaveCrest Laboratories, which works on alternative fuel sources for propulsion. He also performs a function that is very necessary and underutilized. As Chairman of Leadership for America (non-partisan, non-profit national dialogue for America's future) he creates a channel for one of the truest forms of democracy, people voicing their views.

I am truly energized by Clark's entrance into the field. Things are getting nasty on the Democratic Primary trail. I think Clark could do the one thing I feel is lacking in both parties. Bring back national unity. I want to see it when I march with the American Legion in Veterans Day and Memorial Day parades. I want to see the idea of a "Loyal Opposition" by the minority party in the legislature, where things get done instead of partisanship attacks. A friend of mine from the Colorado for Clark group who's father was a Tuskegee Airman put it well. "I am tired of feeling I am voting against someone. It is time we have a candidate that we can feel confident about voting for."

Marginal Memoirs

Misio Wynar is a Regis Junior, writing the column "Marginal Memoirs". This column relates interviews he has conducted with persons pushed to the margins of our community.



"Yeah we shot kids, we had to shoot children," said Dennis. There are stories which we only wish we knew, hidden in the recesses of an aged and forlorn mind. In my case it was the two minds of Dennis and Lewis, two homeless Vietnam veterans who I bumped into on a Sunday night downtown on 16th Street Mall.

"Children come up to you with their arms out, like to hug you, and you want to hug them, but they got a grenade in their hands, and when you hug 'em you get blown up," said Dennis. "Oh yeah," agreed Lewis, "those kids were killers." Two older men, wearing torn, soiled, and used clothing, stood up to me and pleaded their stories.

They both served in the Vietnam War, and Dennis told me how much he hated his own father for serving in Vietnam, and later Korea, but that, now, in hindsight, he understands that his father was just "following orders." Lewis was a softer-spoken man, and when Dennis brought up weapons, he severely denounced all firearms. "I hate all firearms, especially the AK-47, but that was a fine weapon, the best weapon out there."

"The M-80 was crap," concurred Dennis, "just crap." Lewis then proceeded to tell me how he has an entire stockpile of his old firearms in his daughter's basement, but that "I don't touch 'em, anymore, I hate all weapons, and they are terrible things." Lewis had a sharp fire scar up in his eyes, at that moment, and had to look away from my gaze. I could tell by his body language that these weapons forever changed him.

"War is so horrible," said Dennis and I had to agree, but Dennis would not let it go, "No, no, you don't get it, son, war is the worst thing that could ever happen." This time I kept my mouth shut to see what else he had to say.

"George Bush messed up," said Dennis, while Lewis stared off. "George Bush could kill that Bin Laden, and send Special Forces to assassinate him, but he sent in troops, and we don't need troops there."

I then asked him about Iraq, and he responded in kind, "Why a war? We don't need to send our whole army, they're dyin' there now."

Perhaps two homeless men, who I had originally asked to take my picture, were so grateful that I trusted them with my digital camera that they told me their stories. Or perhaps, there is something more than just that I would listen. Dennis made me promise him, that I would come back again, and take serious notes, as I told him that I wanted to be a writer. Lewis said, "Ah, leave the boy alone," but Dennis interjected, and poked me with his index finger, "No, he wants to be a writer, so I'm tellin' him he has to come back and talk with me." So, I'll be back to talk with Dennis and the countless others who we have been pushed to the margins of our community.

A Composite of the Homelessness in the United States

- *3-4 million people are homeless
- *45% are single men
- *14% are single women
- *40% are families
- *26% are children under 18
- *34% are receiving mental health services
- *11% are physically disabled
- *21% are victims of domestic violence
- *33% have drug/alcohol problems
- *33% are veterans
- *25% are working people

Taken From Kevin J. Swick
Understanding the Needs of Homeless Families

Regis University's R.E.A.C.H. program undergoes new assessments

by Erin Ovitz

The Regis University R.E.A.C.H. program is currently undergoing evaluation and reconstruction because student-athlete participation and enthusiasm for the program has been steadily decreasing over a period of several years.

The decision to evaluate the R.E.A.C.H. program was made because it's current state is uninspiring, provides little useful information, and is an overall burden on student's already busy schedules.

The school Athletic Director, Barb Schrader, is an advocate of the R.E.A.C.H. program because she believes it offers valuable information for active students. Much of the funding for R.E.A.C.H. comes from her department, so she has some say in how the program is run.

Typically, each athletic team is responsible for selecting two of their athletes to act as representatives for R.E.A.C.H. Unfortunately, each year the program itself has become less and less interesting and students do not want to participate. This makes coaches pick kids randomly to be their two team representatives (an administrative requirement) which leaves the R.E.A.C.H. program with a bunch of reps that don't want to be there and cannot be relied on to do any significant work for the program.

Another problem is that the speaker series for R.E.A.C.H. has become extremely repetitive and lacks relevance to Regis student-athlete's lives. Common speaker topics include: ecstasy and club drugs, drunk driving and relationship advice. Each of these topics is important, but most of the time they don't directly apply to Regis students and most students have had too much experience with these lectures.

Not enough research has been done to try to accommodate what athletes want to hear and there is little money to go around when buying speakers. It is as if no one gains anything because the administration is wasting money on speakers the athletes don't care about. Additionally, the athletes are getting nothing out of the speakers and trying to find excuses not to go to them.

R.E.A.C.H. (Responsible Educated Athletes Choosing Healthy Lifestyles) originated in 1993 with

the intent of educating student-athletes in a peer-to-peer fashion. The main objective was to create a student environment in which students could teach each other about current issues facing students-athletes. Two student representatives from each team would voluntarily meet with other students to discuss what issues needed to be addressed among the student-athlete population. These issues ranged from eating disorders and relationship problems, to alcohol abuse and time management. Eventually information would be presented formally to all the athletes so they could gain knowledge about the issue.

One way to supplement the student-run education was to bring in speakers that specialized in whatever issue was at hand. However, it became easy to simply schedule a speaker for each topic and the program floated farther and farther away from its original intent of peer education. Additionally, the administration began dictating what type of content could be discussed, which left students feeling like their needs were being ignored.

Finally in the summer of 2003 the conclusion was made that this program has been ineffective and needed a major facelift.

With the current evaluation underway, R.E.A.C.H. truly hopes to reinvent the program as something that students will want to be a part of. The intent of the program will remain the same, peer-to-peer education, but hopefully the strategies behind it will be updated.

Some possible plans for R.E.A.C.H. include: attempting to get local sports heroes for speakers, sponsoring an intramural sports tournament for athletes and donating entrance fees to charity and participating in a community service type of event that will allow Regis athletes to give back to the community in an original way.

The length of this evaluation is intended to last through the fall semester and may include the spring as well. With luck, the R.E.A.C.H. program will be able to welcome the fall 2004 freshman class with a new and exciting student-run program.



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Study Abroad around the world with Regis University

by Chris Dieterich

Do you feel like expanding your education? Want see the world? Maybe you just want to leave sturdy fences of Regis for a while. In any case, studying abroad might be for you.

By stretching the limits of familiarity, students can expect to find adventure as they navigate in a foreign land. Living and learning in another culture can serve to provide students with a greater perspective on themselves, as well as the world.

For those interested, the Regis Office of Summer Session and Study Abroad provides many options for students. Three direct options for destinations include Ireland, Australia and New Zealand. Through these direct connections, Regis students can expect the benefits of direct credit transfer, tuition transfer and a more inclusive housing and food package.

Students can also elect to travel to other non-affiliated schools in any country. The length of the program depends on the student's preference. Year long and semester long programs are most common, but there is the option of Travel Learning during the summer. Travel Learning offers an alternative for students that do not want to be gone an entire semester, but still wish to travel and study in another country. In order to arrange for a more personal appraisal of these options students should consult Mary Cook in room 12 of Loyola hall.

Each of the direct options is distinctively different. Those interested in experiencing the "Emerald Isle" may be interested in the Irish study abroad program. The Regis affiliated institution is Mary Immaculate College, located in Limerick. The city is one of Ireland's largest and is centrally located. Any point on the island is only two short hours from campus. Mary Immaculate College has a student enrollment roughly equivalent to Regis, nearly 2000. Special academic features include Irish Literature and Language. Ireland offers spectacular rolling hills, traditional pubs and a culture all their own.

Those interested in experiencing the toilets flushing backwards may prefer the Australia or New Zealand options. Australia offers several unique opportunities for study abroad programs. First is Central Queensland University in Rockhampton. This institution has an enrollment of 6,000 and offers everything from Business to Australian Studies.

Another Australian option is James Cook University in Townsville. 12,000 students come here to study Marine Biology, Environmental and Rainforest studies and Underwater photography on the Great Barrier Reef. If you enjoy the big city atmosphere, Macquarie University in Sydney and ACU National in Melbourne may be options for you. Whichever school suits you, Australia offers a wide variety of outdoor, as well as cultural experiences.

If you like majestic mountains overlooking shining beaches, the University of Auckland in New Zealand may be your first choice. With an enrollment of 28,000, this institution offers a chance to experience a very multi-cultural city experience and a sense of adventure.

Some requirements are necessary to qualify for Regis Study Abroad. Students must be of either Junior or Senior standing and must have a 3.0 grade point average. There are no language requirements, but if a student wishes to travel to a non-English speaking country, language is clearly important. Students must also complete an application, 500 word essay, get two letters of recommendation (one of them by a Regis faculty), turn in a complete academic transcript and an initial inquiry about medical and special needs. An interview is also required. Applications are due on October 3.

Regis students that have returned from these programs may argue about which place is the best, but they will also tell you to go somewhere, anywhere. It will change your life.

Spanish

by Erin Ovitiz

If the major you imagine seems a little more exotic, perhaps a degree in Spanish is what you're looking for. A Spanish major itself is a wonderful accomplishment, or as many students do, you can double major in Spanish and something else that way you can use that foreign language component as an attractive supplement to your resume.

A degree in Spanish requires 24 credits; however, there is an additional requirement that involves two years of a second foreign language. To fulfill this requirement, students usually take French at Regis, but it is possible to take another language at a different institution and transfer the credits back to Regis. This requirement can also be waived if you took a different foreign language in high school.

The lower division Spanish classes cover the technical aspects of the language, such as grammar and verb conjugations. The upper division classes cover mostly literature that introduces you to the Spanish and Latin American culture and history.

The chairperson of the Spanish Department is Dr. Kimberly Habegger. She highly recommends that Spanish majors take advantage

of Regis's study abroad program.

For several years now the Spanish Dept. has been hosting a summer study abroad to Spain. It is a one month long program that usually occurs in June. The group travels to Spain with Regis Spanish professors and the students stay in homes with Spanish families. Students also take classes at the University to enhance their learning experience. This immersion provides the students with a wonderful and welcoming environment to practice their Spanish and is also a great opportunity to learn about Spanish culture.

They usually take around 15 people and last year's costs equaled about \$3300, including: air fare, room and board, tuition, and books. The price for this year's trip has not yet been finalized but it is expected to be similar to last year's price.

Spanish majors are needed in many fields or work, including teaching and translation services. Employers are also searching for bilingual employees to facilitate Spanish-speaking negotiations and to be company representatives for their international interests.

If you are interested in learning more about a degree in Spanish, you should talk to a member of the Spanish faculty; Dr. Habegger, Dr. Medina or Dean Martin.



English and Communication

by Michael Pontarelli

Here at Regis University there are a wide variety of majors to choose from. Communication is among the most popular majors for students at Regis University. The Communication department staff at Regis University is extremely helpful in assisting each student in getting his or her degree. Many people may be wondering what they can do with a Communication degree from Regis University. Well, there are plenty of fields to go into which make having a Communication degree worth having.

The field of Communication is so broad that almost any line of work could tie into the degree. Most Communication majors end up working for the media in one way or another. Whether it's working in television, journalism, or even radio broadcasting, there are plenty of jobs for Communication majors.

If working in the media isn't your cup of tea, there are still numerous ways to go. Having a Communication degree not only has given the student knowledge in journalism or television, but it has also sharpened the tools necessary to communicate professionally and accurately. Any line of work that a graduate goes into requires communication skills, for they are by far the most important tools that employers look for as well as customers or clients. Being able to communicate properly helps a Communication major excel in the business world and enables him or her to hit the ground running.

Another major that is quite popular at Regis University is English, which also complements the Communication major. English is the single most important aspect of our culture, because it is something that each of us use all day, every day. That is why it is critical to ensure that we are using the language properly.

Much like the Communication major, there are many fields available to English majors. Many English majors choose to go into teaching, to be able to pass along the knowledge and the tools used to perfect the use of English and proper punctuation and grammar. Others choose to stay independent and become tremendous writers for magazines, poems, or even authors of books.

It's important for all college students to take upper division English courses, even if they choose not to major in English. It helps sharpen the tools of all other areas of a student's educational career by writing more insightful papers, and becoming more comfortable when using larger words in conversation.

No matter what students choose to major in here at Regis University, they are always going to get a suburb professor for each class they take. Communication majors have the opportunity to become comfortable speaking in front of large audiences, writing for the media, and talking amongst professionals before entering the work force, which is a huge head start for students looking for their first real jobs.

English majors also have an advantage, as they will nearly perfect their own writing skills and enhance their understanding and use of the English language. The way they write using proper punctuation and words will set resumes and job applications far above most others, and they will communicate verbally with others, and will be a wonderful beginning to a prominent career.

Take advantage of Regis University's work study program: ways to find a job on campus

By Ann Tool

Do you find yourself sitting at home on a Friday night, alone, broke, and wondering where all your hard earned summer job money went? Are you wondering where you are going to get that extra cash to take out that special someone, or maybe even just to eat a decent meal?

Well, here is a suggestion: get a job! There are many job opportunities on campus to aid you in earning a little extra spending money. You can find these openings on INSITE under the classifieds section along with all other relevant information such as who to contact and the phone number. This will save you from walking from department to department all over this incredibly diverse campus in search of employment.

These jobs range from office assistants to lab techs to aerobics instructors at any and all pay levels available to all students, freshman through seniors.

To see if you are eligible for work study or to obtain your work study papers, which you must bring to your future employer, you must go to the Financial Aid/ Work

Study office located on the second floor of Main Hall.

Unfortunately for some, it is not simply this easy. This year there are more "no need" students who requested work-study then Regis has money to give. In turn, there are less "need" students, but more money available to employ them. Obviously the problem is clear, and this has been foreseen as a problem for the next two to three years. Some students who are asking for work study money have been placed on a waiting list and at this time are not able to obtain an on campus job.

All of this information is determined by your family income, which is documented in a form known as the FAFSA or Federal Application For Student Aid. In filling out this form, the government determines if you require aid for schooling in forms of grants, loans, and work study. If you are eligible, the Office of Financial Aid has this knowledge.

For those of you who are in fact on the waiting list, little can be done for this year. However, in order to be able to receive work-study for next year, you MUST

have your FAFSA, or if you have not yet applied for federal aid, an application from Regis available in the Registrars office shortly after Christmas, is due to Regis no later than March 5th. Applications will be accepted as soon as the first of the year, so don't wait until March 1st to send them in.

The financial aid authorities heavily stress this deadline. If you would like to be able to receive a work-study package, the sooner you turn in these forms, the better chance you will have. Applications will still be accepted after the 5th of March, but it is likely that you will be placed on the waiting list especially, if you are classified as a "no need" student.

If your monthly allowance isn't as big as you hope and you just can't get by, getting a job is the only resolution for this dilemma. So find out what your status is and get those forms turned in early.



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Business Administration

by Erin Ovitiz

Students that are interested in the world of business and economics should take advantage of the Business Administration major that is offered at Regis.

To obtain a business major, students must fulfill 51 business credits. After a student declares a Business major, he/she must also declare an emphasis. The Business Division offers an emphasis in Marketing, Business Finance, Management, Business Policy and Strategy, Business Law I, and Ethical Decision Making in Business.

Dr. Catharyn Baird is the chairperson for the Business Department. She and 14 other highly respected professionals make up the faculty for the Business Department.

They offer a variety of interesting classes each semester to help fulfill student's major requirements such as: Consumer Behavior, International Marketing, Personal Financial Management, and Principles of Real Estate. The faculty also offers and



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encourages business related independent studies and internships that will help boost student's resumes when it comes time to start job searching.

Some additional ways to increase your marketability as a business major to employers are to become competent with interpersonal communication; stay abreast of local, regional, and global news and events, and participate in professional business groups and organizations.

There are plenty of job opportunities for business majors in almost every field. Much of the business administration field incorporates managing, structuring, and implementing business for all kinds of businesses, including: the self-employed, small business owners, franchises, and major corporations.

And hopefully some students will use their knowledge of business to become entrepreneurs and start businesses of their own.

If you have more questions about becoming a business major, you are welcome to talk to any of the faculty members within the Business Department.

Criminology, Psychology, and Sociology

by Nikki Lawson

The Criminal Justice program at Regis University is unique because the faculty members have backgrounds in a variety of disciplines. Dr. Gilbert Gardner is the department director, but instructors of chemistry, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology all contribute to the Criminal Justice program.

The major is an interdisciplinary analysis of crime, punishment, and law and is intended for those students interested in law enforcement, punishment and corrections, or furthering their education through law school. Internships are offered in these capacities as well. The major consists of 30 semester hours while a minor is 12 semester hours. Some of the available courses include the following: "Children's Eyewitness Testimony", "Deviance", "Juvenile Delinquency", and "Philosophy of Law".

Because many course requirements for the program conveniently cross list with the Sociology major course requirements, an efficient double major option in Criminal Justice and Sociology exists.

Dr. James Roth heads the Sociology program at Regis University, which focuses on social interaction, collective behavior, and the ways people construct their lives. Anthropology is a strong component in the program at Regis, as is the exploration of cultures beyond the United States. Classes emphasize human issues concerning society, the environment, family, education, and the criminal justice system.

The Sociology major entails 33 semester hours and a minor consists of 15 semester hours. Classes such as "Diversity in U.S. Society", "Race and Ethnicity in Latin America", "Social Movements", and "The Family" represent the possible upper divisional Sociology electives required.

Students studying Sociology have interest in the

workings of society and how society can be improved. Economics, History, and Psychology all complement Sociology, and because of this, the major is a solid basis for graduate work. Sociology majors can further their education through graduate school, work in research, the field of social work, or in the criminal justice system. Both Sociology and Criminal Justice are strong undergraduate liberal arts degrees.

Another social science offered at Regis University is Psychology. Psychology is the study of behavior and mental processes and how a person's biology and social environment interact. Dr. Gary Guyot heads the program which requires 40 semester hours for a major and 15 semester hours for a minor. Some course offerings include "Cognitive Psychology", "Psychology of Personality", "Developmental Psychology", and "Abnormal Psychology".

After graduation, Psychology majors can work in research, become high school counselors, or further their education with graduate school or physical therapy school.

An exciting part of the Psychology major is the Rat Olliimpics (Olympics). For the Learning and Memory Lab, students train rats in different Olliimpic events throughout the semester and compete at the end of the course. Junior Katie Hopkins explains that the Rat Olliimpics "was a good hands on way to understand the concepts taught in the class". Many students come to watch the Olliimpics and see how the trained rats fair.

The Psychology department also provides students with a variety of opportunities such as the chance to participate in research projects, the student-run Psychology club, or to become a member of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology.

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Drew's Dialogue

Andrew Walker is a Regis Senior, contributing the regular column, "Drew's Dialogue." The column is meant purely for entertainment purpose and reflects his own personal views and/or imagination.



Hello sports fans here with your 411 on the world of sports and entertainment. On Thursday night September 26th, there was an event that was going down at Invesco Field at Mile High. The place was packed, the crowd was cheering from beginning to end, and everyone seemed to be having a great time. However, it was not a Denver Broncos football game. What event besides Broncos football, would make Invesco rock all night? The answer is easy: Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band. It was their last time in Denver, and they put on a show that compares to none other. They rocked for a good three and half hours, and for a time seemed like they were going to play for the whole night. He is truly a great entertainer, and I was glad that I was a part of his last show in Colorado. For those of you that haven't seen the band, you are missing out on one great time. He is the man, the myth, the legend, and by the way, he is simply known as the Boss.

As for the sports scene we are about to hit the month of October. That means baseball postseason, and eventually the World Series. This year we will have a new champion, and I know that you people out there are dying to know who I see in the Fall Classic. Hold that thought. At the beginning of the season, I thought the Montreal Expos and Oakland A's would be in the World Series. Don't laugh, the A's have some real talent. The Expos will not be in the postseason, because of injuries to some key players. Mark my words; the Expos will win the series in 2004. Take that to the bank. For this year, this is what I think will happen. For the American League, we will have the Oakland A's. They have the pitching and the bullpen, and with their hitting starting to come around, the A's will be there in the end. For the National League this is a little harder to choose. With the Expos out of the way, there is no clear cut favorite. All of the experts picked the Expos. I see this year's World Series, as a battle between Bay Area Rivals. That is right, the A's and the San Francisco Giants will be fighting for Bay Area dominance, with the winner being...the Oakland A's. You may not like it, but the truth hurts sometimes. If you want to know when the Colorado Rockies will win the Series, the answer is never. They are years away from being a .500 team. The Denver Nuggets will win 20 games before the Rockies make it to October. Speaking about the Nuggets, training camp is about to start. Make sure you guys don't miss any of the action, as the new and improved team takes on the NBA. The Golden State Warriors will still be better. Till next time, and Go Gonzaga.

cross country meets mean...

Regis sports off and running

by Andrew Walker

On September 19, 2003 the women's cross country team went to Notre Dame to compete in the 2003 National Catholic Cross Country Invitational. They finished third out of 22 division two schools and finished 10th out of 32 teams overall. Great performances by senior Maria Jelinek, and juniors Janey Beulke, and Kassi DeRaad. The guys cross country team also made the trip to South Bend. They had a very successful trip as well. They had strong performances by freshman Jesse Hunter, sophomore Jesse Stephens and freshman Tyler Goswick.

The men's and women's soccer teams continue their winning seasons, as of September 21 the guys have a record of 4-2-2 and have a record of 2-2-2 in the RMAC. In the game against Colorado Christian University, senior midfielder Javier Vegas scored two goals and had one assist. Freshman James Brueggeman scored his first career goal. As of September 21st, the women's team has a record of 6-2 overall and are 4-1 in the RMAC. They beat Colorado Christian University 5-0, due to some great individual performances. Junior forward Lacy Richardson scored two goals while junior midfielder Ali Rausch chipped in with three assists.

There are a interesting things that are starting to take place in Regis sports. The women's cross country team is going to be fun to follow as the season continues. They are a strong team.

Broncos embarrass Raiders on Monday Night Football

by Andrew Walker

Hello sports fans, here with your Broncos sports update. On September 23, on a beautiful Monday night in Denver, the hometown team took on the Oakland Raiders.

It was the first home game of the season, and was also the first game for new quarterback Jake Plummer to show his skills to the fans. This has been a heated rivalry for decades, and the crowd at Invesco Field was pumped.

The Broncos were ready to play from the opening kickoff. They forced the Raiders to punt on their opening drive, and it didn't take them very long to get their offense going. They gave the ball to their running back Clinton Portis early and often, and the Raiders couldn't do a thing to stop them. It seem like any play the Broncos ran in the first three quarters, the Raiders seem to be a step behind.

The Broncos team basically was faster, and wanted the game more than the Raiders.

Jake Plummer put on a show for the first three quarters for the fans. He threw two first-quarter touchdowns, ran for another; including a career best 40-yard run that set up a field goal. Plummer, who was questionable leading up to the game because of a separated shoulder lead the offense.

His numbers may not be great, but if he can run from the pocket, make passes when he needs to and have no

turnovers then this team will be very successful. He did that Monday night, and the results aren't that surprising.

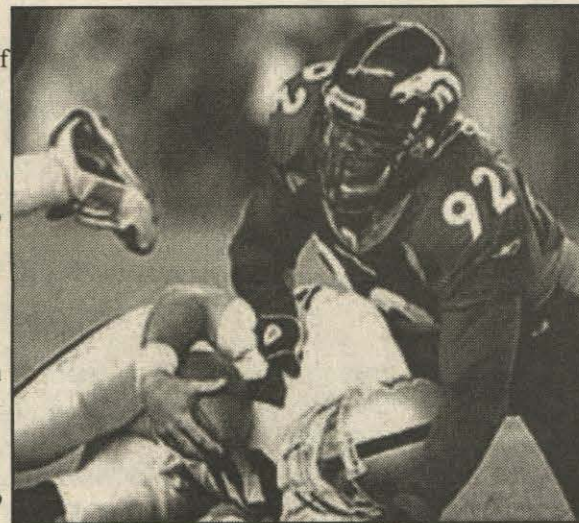
It may seem like the people in Denver are happy with their team, people in Oakland are starting to point fingers. The Raiders haven't been the same team since the 2003 Super Bowl, when the Tampa Bay Bucs dominated them.

They lost all their games in the preseason, lost their opener to Tennessee, barely beat the Cincinnati Bengals and were beaten badly by the Broncos. They have a lot of talent on the team. They have some All-Pro's, and Hall of Famers, but the question for the rest of the season is if this team can come together, or will they fall apart.

The Denver Broncos look like they are primed to

make a run for the Super Bowl. The team appears to be hungry, and is starting to really come together. Jake Plummer has yet to lose as a member of the Broncos, and with Mike Shanahan leading the way things could get really interesting around here.

The Raiders have some fixing to do. The team is starting to fall apart, and is pointing fingers. The Raider nation, to the delight of people around Denver may be a step behind the competition this season.



The dawning of the blue pants pushed the Broncos to a victory over the Raiders. Picture courtesy denverbroncos.com

Bronco standings, statistics

2003 AFC West Standings

	W	L	Home	Road
Denver	4	0	2-0	2-0
Kansas City	4	0	2-0	2-0
Oakland	2	2	2-0	0-2
San Diego	0	4	0-2	0-2



Bronco stats by game

opponent	tot	Ru	Pa	Pn	Plays	Yards	at	comp	Int
Cincinnati	19	14	5	0	66	293	25	12	3
San Diego	24	10	10	4	63	382	29	16	0
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Colorado ski resorts bring out the best deals

by Katie Ryan

Did you come out to Colorado for college to ski, snowboard, or to be more active in the beautiful outdoors? Well, get ready because winter is just around the corner!

Colorado resorts received its first snowfall on September 8th and more is on the way. If you are a winter sports fan, Vail Resorts offers unbeatable packages for access to the stunning mountains of Colorado.

Vail Resorts, Inc. is the premier mountain operator in North America's distinct mountain resorts: Vail, Beaver Creek, Breckenridge, Keystone, Heavenly, Grand Teton Lodging Company, and Rock Resorts.

Whether you enjoy skiing, snowboarding, or just staying in the mountains for a weekend, you should become familiar with the several season pass options so you can ski more and pay less. To save on the slopes this winter season, there are two great pass options to skiing and riding for college students. In addition to the following passes, there are also teen, child, and senior passes available.

The first option is the Ski 3 Pass, which is a three-resort season pass for only \$299. You can purchase the Ski 3 Pass now for unlimited, unrestricted skiing and riding during the 2003/04 winter season at the premier ski resorts of Keystone, Breckenridge and Arapahoe Basin. This season pass is very popular among Regis students because it allows you to ski or snowboard as many days as you want all season long at three of Colorado's top resorts.

A second option is the Prefect 10, which allows you to ski 5 different resorts for less than \$35 per day. Purchase the Perfect 10 and get 10 days of skiing or riding at Vail, Beaver Creek, Breckenridge, Keystone and Heavenly resorts for only \$349 per adult. Ski any combination of days at any resort all day long, as long as you use your first day before January 31, 2004.

If you aren't an avid skier or snowboarder, Vail Resorts is offering a bunch of "end of summer" lodging deals if you are interested in escaping to the mountains for a weekend or two. Escape the heat and enjoy the cool, crisp mountain air, where rooms start from just \$74 per night, including a free chairlift ride. Each mountain is offering lodging deals and other fun activities for any individual, where you can find something of your own interest.

Save at Keystone this fall when you book within 21 days of arrival! Each

reservation includes "free adventure passports", good for activities such as paddleboat & kayak rentals, guided hikes, yoga classes, bike rentals, and more.

Or, experience Beaver Creek this fall from \$99/night! Luxurious condominiums, mountain lodging, exclusive location, and amazing values all await you at Beaver Creek. Breckenridge, ranked #6 in the 2003-04 SKI magazine resort rankings, is also letting you save, with lodging starting at only \$74 per night. To purchase or renew a Colorado ski pass for the upcoming season, there are a few different options available. Ski passes are sold at store locations such as REI, located at 1416 Platte St., Denver or Colorado Ski and Golf, located at 6530 Wadsworth in Arvada. An easier way may be to just log onto www.snow.com, and follow the options to purchasing a ski pass online.

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Odds & ED's



Ed Bessenbaucher is a Regis Junior, contributing the regular column, "Odds & ED's." The column is meant purely for entertainment purpose and reflects his own personal views and/or imagination.

All right I'm back. What were you saying? Oh right, welcome to Special Ed you lovely inhabitants of Rangerland, I hope you're not expecting much more than the best column ever written, because that's all I feel like doing right now. So don't try to talk me into some sort of sub-par essay, I'm going for the eagle here. Ok, golf analogy done, new paragraph.

Many of you may have noticed the extreme dampness that has fallen on the Quad recently. You walk from one side to the other and realize you need water wings to keep afloat in the middle, or maybe you've just noticed your shoes being very wet. Whatever the case, the grass in the Quad has been soaked lately as it appears that they are watering it every two-and-a-half minutes. The worst part can be found in between the new brick sidewalk and the walkway from the Student Center that leads to Carroll Hall. This huge puddle, affectionately named the Dayton Memorial Lagoon, was recently torn up by someone who apparently didn't realize that it wasn't capable of holding a speed boat, yet.

Now, I was skeptical about all the reports of too much water, but then I saw guys from Physical Plant putting life jackets by the "reservoir" near Carroll Hall. Make sure you don't dive in head-first there by the way, apparently it's not quite deep enough for that, yet, though it is becoming a favorite place for faculty to do laps. I was just told not long ago by Mr. Professional Important Person, that signs used a year ago will be reused now, but instead of saying "Our grass is stressed by drought," they will say, "Warning: no lifeguard on duty."

The real reason for such excessive moistening of our community lawn might be that it is necessary in order to keep the new sod alive. O.K., there's my acknowledgement of logic, now to explain my theory on why Regis is turning the Quad into a sea in order to prepare for a naval battle with the School of Mines. Those calculator captains won't know what hit them. That's enough of that, new paragraph.

Here are some suggestions for coping with the sudden beach-front atmosphere of the campus. Frisbee might be a little tough to play now, but hey water-polo season has just begun. Have one goal in front of the library, the other on the steps of Main Hall, and play with teams of at least seven people. When you're walking across the Quad and you see someone you know, instead of yelling your regular greeting of "How many Pop-Tarts did you eat this morning?" just go "Marco" and if they're cool they'll reply "Polo." If they don't, I suggest new friends. Seriously.

Fabulous, new paragraph. Um...perfect. Ladies and gentlemen I thank you for your patronage and roving eyes. It's not often you get thanked for something like that. Until we meet again, please remember: kazooos are probably the most underrated instrument out there.

Thursday Thrills wards off insanity

by Kathryn M. Baumgartner

Looking for something inexpensive to do on Thursday nights? Look no further than Regis University's own Thursday Thrills. Thursday Thrills, directed by sophomore Diana Scott, provides students with an exciting way to spend their Thursday nights.

In addition, Regis special events such as Ranger Week, formal dances and Jackson's Hole, organized by Megan Chesrown, provide a wide array of events for all students of Regis University.

These events are sponsored by P.A.C. (Programming Activities Counsel), which is run under the Student Government. Diana Scott explained that the entertainers are mainly found by N.A.C.A. (National Association for Campus Activities). N.A.C.A. holds one national conference and one regional conference every year that showcases different entertainers and recommends the talent they think is the most thriving. School representatives are able to come to the conferences and watch these entertainers in order to decide what they want to bring to their campus.

This year the Dixie Cadillacs were rated the number one band by the N.A.C.A., and P.A.C. brought them to Regis on September 18th.

Thursday Thrills primarily consists of traditional acts they have hired in the past. The bigger name bands and entertainment acts have most likely already been to Regis or are recommended by N.A.C.A. One of

these acts that have been to Regis in the past is Craig Karges who is a mentalist. He is able to read minds and is also able to levitate objects. This year, Karges came to Regis on October 2. Senior Taylor Anderson states, "It is interesting to see how he does his routine, because everyone was still talking about it week and a half later."

Scott explains that this year the main goal of P.A.C. is to "come up with more creative events than in the past, which have more meaning than just entertainment value."

She also explains that they are very excited about the Fall Formal on November 21st, 2003. P.A.C. plans to have this event be themed as a masquerade ball. The location of the event is yet to be announced.

Information and upcoming publicity for all events is not only posted in the Student Center, but displayed on the electronic signboard, in the dorms, and all around campus as well. Scott states that, "P.A.C. provides quality events on and off campus for the entire student body, including commuter students."

A lot of effort is put into planning these events, so P.A.C. wants to encourage suggestions and comments for Thursday Thrills and Regis special events.

These comments can be directed to P.A.C. located in the Student Center Student Lounge, by calling x5394, or e-mailing Diana Scott at Scott144@regis.edu.

Fall Thursday Thrills events

Oct 9 Boondocks Fun Center 7-10pm.

Oct 16 TBA

October 23 Comedian Troy Thirdgill 10 pm in the cafeteria

October 30 Haunted House.

November 6 A'capella Group 10pm Ranger Grill

November 13 Warren Miller, extreme skiing Off Campus

November 21 Fall Formal 9pm.

December 9 Zoolander played at Finals Breakfast@ 9pm in the Cafeteria

Lederhosen, bratwurst transform Larimer square

by Ysabel Martinez

Got bratwurst? White bratwurst, smoked bratwurst, buffalo bratwurst, beer bratwurst, Johnsonville bratwurst and Helga's brahaurst. This year's Oktoberfest served bratwurst, latkes (German potato salad) and curry west on a stick to all who joined in on the two-week festival celebrating German culture.

The festivities started September 12th and ran through September 21st. It was located between 14th and 15th Streets in Denver's Larimer Square. Over the course of two weeks the German celebration featured heritage booths, performances by more than 300 musicians and dancers and of course provided a beer garden filled with everything from Coors to Miller Lite. The festival is the second largest of its kind in the country and is one of Denver's longest running events.

Little Old Lady Who? The festival did not have a yodeling booth although young ladies who were serving the kraut burgers did receive some unexpected yodeling lessons on Saturday September 20th, by the older men passing by dressed in their lederhosen.

Their lederhosen is a traditional German outfit worn by the men and usually consists of green leather shorts held up by suspenders, a white collared button up and a festive green hat with a feather tucker in it. Women filled with the German spirit dressed in the customary dirndl, a long full

dress with a tight waist often green in color.

Maria Race had both her little son and daughter dressed in the German attire. Mrs. Race and her family travel with the Edelweiss Schuhplatter, a German musical group who performed at the festival on Saturday September 20th. She explained that the lederhosen worn by the men and the dirndl worn by the women originated from the region Miesbach and is often worn in celebration of the German culture.

No fear for those who are unfamiliar with Germany and its rituals or who can not say Edelweiss Schuhplatter without giggling. The upbeat band, Edelweiss Schuhplatter, performed songs for everyone. The chicken dance was a hit as parents and children flapped their folded arms as the musicians played. And what festival is complete without clogging your arteries with a warm powered sugar funnel cake, which happened to be sold out of a cart next to the music stage.

Many stores located in the heart of Larimer Square were open during the celebration and showed their support to Oktoberfest by taping a promotional poster



During October, Larimer Square is transformed into Germany during Oktoberfest. Photo courtesy of the Denver Post

on their store doors and windows. As long as the buffalo bratwurst and cold Miller Lite was left outside, people could enjoy a Saturday afternoon strolling in and out of the various stores. BluZebra Gallery displayed artwork from over 150 Colorado artists and the staff was more than happy to discuss art or the German music playing outside. People also drank coffee on the patio of Starbuck's and watched as the festival lovers strolled by. Anyone interested in a vespa could pop their head into the Colorado Vespa store and check out the latest prices. Just a little bit of Germany in Denver, Colorado. Whether you enjoy bratwurst, German music or a stroll around Larimer Square, Oktoberfest is a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

Cold Creek Manor lowers the bar for thriller flicks

He Said

by Greg Driscoll

Cold Creek Manor is advertised as a suspenseful thriller, but this movie was anything but. I am a big fan of suspenseful, scary-type movies, but *Cold Creek Manor* falls far short of even the worst thrillers of late.

What type of thriller lets the audience know who the villain is so prevalently throughout the entire movie? The plot is messy and the whole picture just doesn't work.

The movie revolves around an upper class New York family, the Tilsons, who decide that they want to get away from the hustle and bustle of city life. The family moves to the country where they decide to purchase the seemingly infamous Cold Creek Manor.

Five minutes into the movie it is revealed that the townsfolk know something that the audience does not concerning the history of the manor. This is a terrible unsubtle attempt at foreshadowing the stupidity that follows.

After the Tilsons purchase the manor, they come into contact with an unconvincing evil that goes by the name of Dale Massie (Stephen Dorff). Massie turns out to be an ex-con just released from prison and it also the previous owner of the manor.

He inherited the place but the bank sold it off just days before he was let out of jail; therefore giving the audience enough evidence for Massie to have motive to get his manor back. Unfortunately for the Tilson family, Mr. Cooper Tilson (Dennis Quaid) decides that it would be a nice gesture to give Massie a job renovating and cleaning up the manor. Massie ends up terrorizing the family by doing things like killing the Tilson children's horse and dumping it into the manor's pool, and placing poisonous snakes all over the manor in the middle of the night. This leads to much more nonsense as Cooper decides to send his family back to New York so he can take care of Massie himself.

Then, Mrs. Tilson (Sharon Stone) ends up back at the manor, out of nowhere, and is thrown down a well. This is how the whole movie seems to carry on, one stupid situation after another that pulls the movie away from what it was supposed to be: suspenseful and thrilling. *Cold Creek Manor* is too predictable to be entertaining and the scenes that I was not ready for left me feeling like I had been taken. This movie was directed by Mike Figgis, the director of *Leaving Las Vegas*, and will most likely be his last attempt at a movie of this nature. The scenery and cinematography work well, but the story is ruined by opening too many doors and not closing enough of them. *Cold Creek Manor* is an incredible disappointment that left a bitter taste in my movie going mouth.

Plot Synopsis

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Finally putting an end to their days as slaves of the hustle-and-bustle of city life, Cooper Tilson (Quaid) and his wife Leah (Stone) pack up their kids and possessions and move into a recently repossessed mansion in the sticks of New York state. Once grand and elegant, the Cold Creek Manor is now a shambles, but the couple has plenty of time to renovate. All's well until a series of terrifying incidents at the house lead the Tilsons to wonder who used to live in their new home — and to discover what dark secrets are hidden inside.



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She Said

by Janey Peyton

Cold Creek Manor, directed by Mike Figgis and produced by Richard Jefferies is marketed as a new thriller by Touchstone Pictures that stars some of Hollywood's most gifted actors; however, it hardly holds a single creative element. Put simply, it is one of the least entertaining thrillers of the year.

After their son is injured on the extreme streets of New York City, Cooper and Leah Tilson (Dennis Quaid and Sharon Stone) spontaneously decide to move their family to the "safer" confines of the countryside. The house they purchase is Cold Creek Manor, an enormous property that is almost beyond repair. However, Cooper, a documentary filmmaker, is mesmerized by the family who previously lived there and wants to do a documentary on Cold Creek Manor. Everything seems to be going well. They've made friends with the neighbors and the daughter is in love with her new

pony. Country life seems perfect until Dale Massie, played by Stephen Dorff, returns from prison to inspect the new surroundings on Manor where he once raised his family. Cooper hires the unemployed Massie to help with the manor's repair, despite his previous background. Massie clearly has plans but proceeds to be nice until he becomes unhappy with Cooper and begins to sabotage the family in hopes that it will force the Tilsons to move. From the beginning we know whom the villain is which takes away any suspense of a twist. Massie is instigating all of the trouble, and yet it is never explained why he has returned, or why he desperately wants the manor back.

There are many questions throughout the film that leave the viewers confused and also disappointed with the anticipation that the previews gave off. The film builds itself up as some haunted house mystery but then turns into a tedious showdown between the trespassing city slickers and the sneering redneck that makes you want to leave the movie before it has even ended. It doesn't make sense but nothing in the movie really

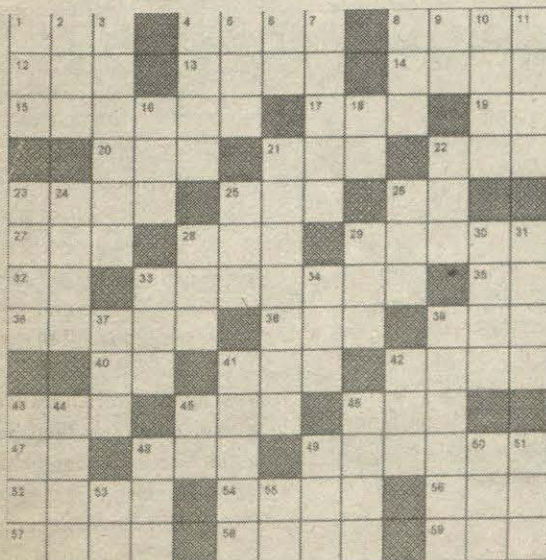
does.

Why weren't the Tilson's warned about Massie before they bought the manor? While his family is terrified at home, Cooper is off investigating Massie's father in the hospital. It seems like the story is missing a piece throughout each scene and nothing ever appears very clear.

Talented and innovative director Mike Figgis almost did well with *Cold Creek Manor* but did nowhere near the great work that he displayed in prior films like *Leaving Las Vegas*. In fact, his use of thumping, low bass piano in the film's most dramatic parts only distracts from the scene and is unnecessary in my opinion. Yes, it does make it a little more frightening in scenes but only leaves you disappointed when you realize that it was the normal hand of Cooper that grabbed Leah from behind, instead of a supernatural force or someone at least scarier than "Dale Cooper".

Cast

Dennis Quaid
Sharon Stone
Stephen Dorff
Jillette Lewis
Ryan Wilson
Christopher Plummer
Kristin Stewart
Dana Eskelson



ACROSS

- 1 Scottish cap
- 4 Oral
- 6 County in Florida
- 12 Southern state (abbr.)
- 13 Against
- 14 In the middle
- 15 Give in
- 17 Vigor
- 19 Egyptian sun god
- 20 Boy
- 21 Inferior
- 22 Edge of cloth
- 23 Always
- 25 Create current of breeze
- 26 Leave
- 27 Small rug
- 28 Heat source
- 29 Courtesy title for woman
- 32 Exist
- 33 Sand build-up on shore
- 35 4th musical scale note
- 36 Law
- 38 Sick
- 39 Tap gently
- 40 Actual weight (abbr.)
- 41 Morning breakfast item
- 42 Cut

DOWN

- 1 Blacktop
- 2 Beer
- 3 Wooden hammer
- 4 Grit
- 5 Picnic pest
- 6 Indefinite pronoun
- 7 Couch
- 8 Water barrier
- 9 Be
- 10 Disastrous
- 11 Cheese
- 16 Listening organ
- 18 Division of the psyche
- 21 Wound cover

- 22 Built to transport bricks
- 23 Send forth
- 24 Holds flowers
- 25 Good time
- 26 Fish
- 28 Sit (p.t.)
- 29 Bad (pref.)
- 30 From a distance
- 31 Spouse
- 33 Repair with thread
- 34 Large
- 37 Pester; annoy
- 39 Inventor's sole right
- 41 Foe
- 42 Poland (abbr.)
- 43 Living organism
- 44 Love
- 45 Exist
- 46 Former Russian emperor (var.)
- 48 N. American Indians
- 49 Collection
- 50 Ever (poetic)
- 51 Hawaiian food
- 53 S. New England state (abbr.)
- 55 You (poetic)

Calendar

October 6 - October 22

Regis Events

Date	Event	Where	Time
10/6	Senate Meeting	Newland Center	5:30
10/8	Chicago	Boulder Dinner Play House	5:30
10/8	I love you, your perfect, now change	Garner Galleria	7:30
10/10	The Turning Concert	Ranger Grill	8:00
10/10-10/11	Urban Plunge Retreat	Inner City	All Day
10/11	Crest Club day of Reflection	Mt. View Room	All Day
10/16	Lattes and Literature	Tattered Cover	7:00
10/18	Fun Run	Parking lot #3	9 am-noon

Regis Sports

Date	Event	Where	Time
10/9	Men's soccer v. Westminster College		4:00
10/9	Women's soccer v. Western State		7:00
10/10	Women's soccer v. Fort Lewis	Fort Lewis	3:00
10/10	Women's volleyball v. Mesa State		7:00
10/11	Cross Country: Dan Libera Memorial		TBA
10/12	Men's Soccer v. West Texas A&M		12:00
10/12	Women's soccer v. Mesa State	Mesa state	12:00
10/17	Men's soccer v. CU-Colorado Springs		1:00
10/17	Women's soccer v. New Mexico Highlands		3:30
10/18	Women's volleyball v. Adams State		7:00
10/19	Men's soccer v. Colorado School of Mines		2:30
10/19	Women's soccer v. Adams State		12:00
10/19	Women's volleyball v. Fort Lewis		3:00

Denver Events

Date	Event	Where
10/7-10/8	Mike Gordon	Fox Theater
10/7	Fuel	Gothic
10/7-10/12	Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus	Denver Coliseum
10/10	Sinbad	Paramount
10/10	Ween	The Fillmore Auditorium
10/11	Emmy Lou Harris	Paramount
10/16	Ani DiFranco	Paramount
10/16	Lyle Lovett	Buell
10/19	Beth Gibbons & Rustin Man	The Ogden
10/21	Primus	The Fillmore Auditorium
10/21	Peter Frampton	Paramount

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